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National Convention

Ir any one has doubted that the Adminis tration party desire to widen the gulf between the North and South, he has but to note the pains they take to represent the Southerners as a race with whom it would be a shame to have political or social companiouship. It is only upon the supposition that the radicals intend no reconciliation, no restoration of friendly feeling, that we can account for the incessant exhibition of intense borror and disgust on the part of the Black Republican journals for the people of the Confederacy. In one issue of an Abo lition sheet, we find them denounced as "Algerine pirates," "Rebel demons," who inflict "fiendish tortures" upon their "famishing prisoners," and the West and North are called upon to "overrun that pestilerous region and tramp out of existence those barbarians of modern history," the ' Godforsaken clan" that with their "awful crimes against liberty and humanity" have "horrifiel the loyal citizens of the United States by more than barbarie" conduct.

These sailers know that the Southerners are neither better nor worse than the northemers, so far as regards the general attributes of civilized humanity. But the intention is to cultivate a feeling of antipathy between the sections, and hence this habit of denunciation. It cannot be for the purpose of inspiring the soldiers of the north with martial tury, for the brave man is bruvest when he confronts a fee that he respects, not one that he despises and abhors. The soldiers of a good cause are in enited when hatred is suggested to them as the incentive to exertion, and the opprobrium that is cast upon the personal charac veriatics of Southerners serves but to intensily the horrors of civil strife, and to cancel all hope of luture amity.

It was erroneously stated a few days ago. that the Retiel authorities had refused to re ceive Nonhern contributions to relieve the Enderal prisoners at Richmond; and immediately a howl went forth from the Radical press. To illustrate the ridiculous nature of these baseless accusations, it is sufficient to observe that the error in this case originated with the Federal officers in charge of the charitable mission, who requested the admission of "commissaries" into Richmond. The Rebels, astonished by this remarkable request, and naturally objecting to the introduction of Federal officers within their fartifications, declined the proposed visit; but when they ascertained that the "commissaries" were commissary sloves, mere "llesh and motion, beeves and goats," and not alive, substantial, wide awake and prying Yankees, they withdrew the interdict and cordially acquiesced. In fact Mr. Oold. the Rebel Commissioner, seems to be doing everything in his power to further the humane intentions of the North in regard to the prisoners. He has given written assurarce that all supplies will be received at City Point, and delivered to the prisoners to whom they are addressed.

The radical revilers should be shamed into something like decency, and made to understand that an enlightened people can wage war without adding mere scurrility and tongue-assault to the sufficiently deplorable necessities of the battle field -When our virile strength becomes exhausted, and the war degenerates on both sides to a squabble among boys and women, then will be the appropriate time for the scolds of the Radical press to vent their wordy

WAR MEETINGS -Our Republican orators are holding war meetings all through the country. If these patriotic devotees would demonstrate their love of country by hold- like this: a war meeting with the rebels either at "A young prince sent this iron egg to a Chattanooga or on the Rapidan, they would lady to whom he was betrothed. She rethen be proving their faith by their works. ceived it with disdain. In her indignation They have got to do more than talking, be- that he should send her such a gift, she fore they can induce Democrats ("disloy- cast it to the earth. When it touched the aliais") to enter the army. Let those who ground a spring, cunningly, hidden in the have a faith in the wisdom and policy of egg, opened and a silver yold rolled out the Administration enter the army before She touched a secret spring in the yolk and they denounce those who have not, as a golden chicken was revealed; she touched enemies of their country. Unless these a spring in the chicken and a crown was war patriots change their tactics a double found within; she touched a spring in the corse will rest upon their heads .- La Fay

A NEW SCHEME TO GET SOLDIERS .- It has seen hinted at by one or two of the Adminstration papers that Secretary Stanton, has new scheme to offer Congress when this rom the late one. It is proposed to make levy on masse on young unmarried men lear disability, while those between he ages of twenty-five and thirty five are o be held in reserve.

redicts an open winter. He says he re- party be loyal that opposes restoring the erved his Ligur from the breast-bone of a country as it was under the Constitucose, the tender portion of which being tion?

Minutes of the Meeting of the Tenchers' Asso-

BLOOMSBURG, Nov. 14, 1863. Pursuant to an order issued by the Coun-Superintendent, the Columbia County 'eachers' Association met, at the Bloomsberg Academy, on Saturday, Nov. 14th, at 10 o'elock, A. M.

CHARLES G. BARKLEY, was elected President, and WM. D. ELY, Secretary, pro-

On motion of H. Y. John, a Committee was appointed to draft a programme of exercises for the afternoon. The following persons were appointed. viz. Messrs. C. G. Barkley, H. Y. John, A. B. White, J. K. Brogler, and Miss C. G. Freeze.

On motion of Capt. Whitmoyer the meeting adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock, P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The meeting convened at 2 o'clock. The Committee on exercises reported the fol-

1st. Miscellaneous business; 2d. Address by Prof. Walker; 3d. Discussion; The best method of conducting District Institutes; 4th. Address by Rev. D. C. John; 5th. Ad-

On motion of Mr. Beckley, a committee of three were appointed to procure and revise the old Constitution, consisting of the following persons, viz:

Mr. Beckley, Capt. Whitmoyer, and Mr.

On motion of Mr. Beckley, it was agreed that the next meeting of the Association should be held at the Bloomsburg Academy, on Saturday the 12th of Dec. next. On motion of J. K. Brugler, the following

persons were appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the next meeting viz: Mr. Brugler, Mr John, and Mr. Hughes. A motion was made by Mr. Deiterick.

that we hold a Teachers' Institute. After considerable discussion pro et con, it was decided in the negative. Prof. Walker was then called epon to

address the meeting, which he did in a very able, instructive manner, upon the duties of the Teacher to himself, to his pupils, and to society. Mr. Beckley then offered the

1st Resolved, That we recognize in the Teachers' Association an efficient agency for the elevation of the Teachers' Profes-

2d Resolved, That as Teachers, devoted to the best interest of our race, we are bound to avail ourselves of this, and every other facility for improvement, and the Teacher who is remiss in this is not worthy of recognition as a Teacher.

On motion of Mr. White, these Resolutions were unanimously adopted. On motion of Mr. Hughes, a vote of thanks was tendered Prof. Walker for his important services rendered the Association.

On motion of Mr. Beckley, the meeting adjourned to convene in four weeks, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

CHARLES G. BARKLEY, Pres't. WILLIAM D. ELY, Sec'y.

BANK ROBBED .- The banking office of W. G. Sterling, Esq., a few doors from this office was entered on Friday morning, and a large burglar and fire proof safe of Lillie's patent blown open. The event attracted a crowd as soon as it was discovered. the news spreading like wildfire.

Mr. Sterling was at work there till after eleven on Thursday evening. After that hour the burglars entered and drilled through the chilled door, filled the lock with powder, and blew it open. The door was a perfect wreck, the cement blown to atoms over the floor, the iron cracked and broken, and the door thrown open with such force as to break the window sill, against which it struck. It is said that the explosion was heard in various parts of the town about four o'clock Friday morning. The money from the counter and drawer, used in the bank the day previous, was Hughes. taken, a few hundred dollars, Mr. Sterling says, a roll of \$17,560 being left safe, in the back part of a pigeon hole, where it had lain pressed back for some time, and saved. no doubt, by being covered by the flying cement dust. No clue yet to the robbers. It is a bold affair, by practiced hands, as none but the most highly tempered "bits" in skilled hands could have so easily proved

a "Lillie Chilled Burglar Proof" useless. The opening of Mr. Mordecai's sale by boaring the lock entirely out, a week before, and the reports of "old hands about" in Sunbury and other towns down the river. had not aroused our citizens. They are awake now, for a while - Record of the Times, Wilkesbarre.

An IRON Eco -In Dresdon there is an iron egg, the history of which is something

crown and within it was a dimond marriage

There is a moral to the story

a new set of instructions. The list of exody meets, which if adopted, will lead to empting complaints are cut more than onedifferent kind of enrollment and draft half, which will make it difficult to get clear under a plea of disability. Under the next draft, those exempt previously are otween sighteen and twenty-five to whom | liable to a re-examination ; and will find to exemptions should be allowed except out they will still have another chance to serve their country.

LOVAL UNION PARTY.-What a farce How can a party elected on a Sectional A Pintasorner of the old-fashioned school issue, be a Union party? Or how can a

nior, is a core sign of an open winter: it good derived from such a party, either for Miller, G Dreisbach, Reuben Henringer.

Tas never known to fail. Knowledge may the Union, or the good of society, then, and Under Twenty—Wm Beury.

In service 3d of March—A B Johnson.

List of Exemptions for Solumbia County.

Headquarters of Provost Marshal, 13th District, Pennsylvania, Troy, Pa, 1863 .-The Board of Eurollment of the 13th Congressional District of Pennsylvania, have granted the following exemptions for the causes assigned, during their sessions, from the 14th to the 30th of October inclusive .

BLOOM TWP. Disability-Benj. F. Brooks, Samuel A. Ritter, Chas. A. Moyer, Daniel Leacock, J. E. Fox, Frank P. Drinker, James Rogers, Josiah Ralston, Wm. W. Keiffer, Jeremiah Cooper, Geo. W. Raibbone, Jacob Shaffer, Abram Perry, J. M. Thornton, Henry Fornwald, Henry B. Wells, John Brobst, G. W. Gaumer, P. C. Whitenight, Geo. W. Moyer, r., Wm. Price. Isaac Crawford, Charles G.

Barkley Father of Motherless children-Hiram W. Only Son of Indigent Parent-Abram B.

Under Twenty-Samuel Miller. Father's Election-Robert C. Fruit, J. R. Dimm, Albert Searls. Only Son of a Widow-Joseph Weaver. Alienage-John Coleman, W. Hughes.

MONTOUR. Disability-Andrew P. Roth, James Erwine, S L Speccer. Over 35 and Married-John Clark. R Father's Election-Reuben Rouch.

FISHING CREEK. Disability-Daniel Wenner, Wm. Santee. Ellis S Stoker, Isaac Lardenbach H. C. Labour Ezra Chapin.

Substitute in Service on Third of March-Silas McHenry. Father of Motherless Children-E. Trim-Disability-Edwin John, John E. Hea-

Hayman, Paxton Kline, A. E. Kline, John Cromley, Thomas Mather, Avory G. Smith, Only Son of Indigent Parents-Wm. Mc-Ewen, Wm R Mather, John C. Richart

In Service on Third of March-D Patter-Under Size and weight-E M. Parker. Only son of Widow-Abraham Siebert. Father of Motherless Children-Abraham Substitute in Service on third of March -

Perry D. Black. JACKSON. Disability-D. S. Young, G. W. Farver. Benjamin Savage. In Service on third of March-G Remley

Washington Knouse. Disability-Thomas S. Stackhouse, Geo. Mother's Election-Robert Potter.

Over 35 and Married-John Johnston, E. Bogart, Montgomery Cox. BRIAR CREEK Disability-Peter Bachman. Felony-Silas E. Lyon.

Daniel Shaffer Non-resident-E Smith, G. Fehnel, Misnomer-David Knouse. BERWICK BOROUGH. Disability-E. B Hall, W. Knorr, Abiah

Philips, Wm. Kankle. Mother's Election-E. Frantz. Two Brothers in Service-L. Prosser. CENTRE. Disability-H Nagle, Morris B Freas W Hess, Jesse Hoffman, John H Hill.

Only son of Indigent Parents-J W Clark Samuel Neyhard. Father's Election-P M Boone. Substitute in Service on third of March-Thomas W Fry.

Disability-J A Tobias, G W Johnson, U H Ent J C Kline, R M C Fowler, L Kressler, J W Shannon, Butler Edgar, J Miller, Reuben Sitler, J A White, J Hartman Under Twenty-Patrick Daley. Mother's Election-J Whitenight.

Over 35 and Married-E Hamman, Geo. Brine, G S Patterson. Father of Motherless Children-E Wells, H G Creveling Substitue in Service on 3d of March-W

S Creveling, V Cressler. In service on 3d of March-R S Ent, ORANGE. Disability-Jame B Harman, D E Hay-

man, R G Paden Only son of Widow-M S Hayhurst. Father of Motherless Children-J C Under Twenty-Chas. Allback.

Mr. PLEASANT. Disability-T' S Sorrow, A J McCarty, M Kline, Wm E Johnson, Wesley Hittle, Wm Father of Motherless Children-1 K Ap-

In Service on 3d of March-M Hock.

SUGARLOAF. Disability-Wm Masteller, J W Dilts. Over 35 and Married-J R Fritz.

Substitute in service 3d of March-P Hess BENTON. Disability-John F Conner, Jos. Kline, Samuel Krickbaum, Caleb O'Bryan. Substitute in Service 3d of March-Joel

Nou-resident-Russel Karnes. Over 35 and Married-John Keifer. MADISON.

Disability-John Shetler, R W Sout, C Day, T H Ronyan, Jas W Eves. Father's Election-Jacob Stouler. Mother's Election-Alfred Pegg, J Zeis-

Only Son of Indigent Parents-Daniel Welliver. Fatherless Children-John Kramer, A S HEMLOCK.

Disability-Daniel Shaffer, H C Grotz, H Gitton, Wm Appleman, M Whitenight, Stevens, J K McMichael. Father's Etection-G W Faust. Alienage-George Ivy. Over 35 and Married-E P Evans, Dan. Yocum, Ralph lvy. Only son of Widow-W Parsell.

CATAWISSA. Disability-David Strouse, P Drumbeller, M Harder, Daniel Claywell, W Strouse, and twelve men, about three weeks ago -Fensiermacher, G R Hayhurst, C Gaumer | We have a fine regiment; gentlemanly offi-

Alienage-John Fitzgerald. Over 35 and Married-Wm Richart. FRANKLIN. Disability-N Critz, Wm Huber. Quota Filled-W Clark, Benjamin Zim-

In service on 3d of March-E Kramer.

Disability—J Pifer, Albert Millard, Isaiah Frederici, John Wolf, Samuel Michael, R Zimmerman, H Folk, S Mensinger. Substitute in service 3d of March—J H

merman.

BEAVER. Disability-Aaron Dreisbach, D Longaberger, Henry Swenk, Washington Fry, F Schell, James Prescott, Lewis Feaster, John

Over 35 and Married-E Schell, Thomas

LOCUST.

Disability-Abraham Raup, N Kostenbad-er, Jacob Miller, Daniel K Lockard, J H Howell, Wm Helwig, H K Bare, G Leiby, Non resident-H Boyer, P H Long. Only son of Indigent Parents-S Price.

MAINE Disability-Wm Kline, N Knapp, W Fisher Arias Benjamin. Substitute in service 3d of March-D Mi

Bhus H Gable.

ROARING CREEK. Disability-Chas K Mensch, I J Yocum,

M Sanks, Geo. Kreicher. CONYGHAH. Disability-Wm M Hoagland, M Conner, A Mull, F Warnicker. Father of Motherless Children-D Camp, Uriah Tilley.

Over 35 and married-A W Rea. R Phil ps, M Horan, M Snyder, M. M'Nulty, G P Under twenty-Daniel Mosier. Over 45-John Butler

Alienage-L Hart, A Rider, Wm Neily Cane, Henry Eckling, P Quinn, T Reily, V. Simmons Three brothers in service-R Nixon

Substitute in service 3d of March-Wm

Non-resident-Jacob Chambers Jno Sny.

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tal Debility and Irritability Impotence Weakness or loss of Power, nervous Debility, &c., all of which arise principally from Sexuel Excesses or self-abuse of some constitutional derangement, 'and capacitates the sufferer from fulfilling the duties of married life. In all sexual diseases, Gonorrhea, Gleet and Strictures, and in Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, they act as a charm! Relief is experi-Substitute in third of March-P. Eckroth, enced by taking a single box.

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Letter from the Army. COMPANY "A." 148th PENN. VOLS. 3d Brig., 1st Div., 2d Corps.

Nov. 25, 1863-1y.

Camp near Paoli Mills, Nov. 18, '43. FRIEND JACOBY,-Here I am in the famous 2d Corps, having arrived here with a squad of Conscripts and subs., in all, one hundred cere; and the men, a little above the ordinary grade. Immediately upon my advent I was detailed at Regimental Headquarters as Clerk and have been very busy making out returns, &c., for the quarter, when not upon the march. We have liad one very hard march -when we crossed the Rappahannock, only 22 miles, and no rest. Twas on! on! We caught Johnny Reb asleep. and made him "get up and git." I am very busy at present, and only write to order the "Star of the North," and to let you know where I am. My respects to the boy. When anything interesting transpires, and J. H. R. Yours, &c.,

In the Lycoming District, the sum of \$353,500, has been paid by the drafted men. into the National Treasury, as commutation one abrest and one astern, all firing rapidly. One of them got within thirty yards of her

LATE WAR NEWS.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. ANOTHER RAID BY MOSEBY'S GUERILLAS.

Washington, 23nd inst .- The 6th Army Corps, Major General Sedgwick commanding, was reviewed near Brandy Station on

Sutlers are now permitted to bring up to bacco for sale to the soldiers, and to fill orders for the immediate necessities of officers; but supplies for the latter are to be placed in the hands of those ordering them as soon as they arrive. The sale of articles

tobacco, excepted, by sutlers, is prohibited. The impressions in regard to the enemy's strength on the Rapidan are various, at least as far as are publicly expressed. Some maintain that Lee's entire force does not exceed 35,000, while others place it as high

A steady rain set in about daylight yesterday, which may make the roads too heavy for active field operations at present.

Moseby's Guerillas. Yesterday afternoon, the 21st inst., about ninety of Moseby's men approached within hree miles of Bealton, with the view of making a raid on the railroad. Being dressed in Federal uniforms, the detachments Only son of Indigent Parents-P Hoover, of the 1st Pennsylvania and 6th Ohio Cavalry, who were in the immediate neighborhood at the time, mistook them for friends; rebels firing a volley into them and wound-

ing several of our men. Porsui: was given, and the rebels were driven into Snicker's Gap. Six of the gang were captured, but at the latest accounts our The guerillas around Warrenton having

late, the citizens have been notified that on the first recurrence of picket shooting Warrenton will be shelled Two cavalrymen who were outside of the lines were pursued by mounted guerillas yesterday nearly to Catlett's Station. The cavalrymen escaped; but two privates of the 142d Pennsylvania Infantry were cap-

Last evening between twenty and thirty guerillas came up to our line near Manassas, and fired their pieces at our pickets a permament and speedy cure in all cases. They were immediately pursued and fired upon, but none of them were captured -Four of them subsequently made their ap pearance at Nokesville, but fled from the

railroad goard who pursued them. A squadron or two of the Sixth New York and Third Virginia Cavalry, of Buford's command, under Captain Conger of the latter regiment, made a reconnoisance yesterday in the direction of Sperryville, and captured a tebel herd of two hundred and thirty-two cattle, fourteen borses and fifteen herders. The cattle were turned over to the Division Commissary, Captain Hale.

Correspondence New York Times. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Nov. 22nd, -The morning seems to have been a concerted purpose of ascertaining our position. Just about the time the 18th Pennsylvania cav- York volunteers is now stationed at the They will be sent by mail, securely seal- alry was attacked near Germania Ford a disturbed locality. ed, and confidentially, on receipt of the lorce of infantry crossed a short distance below Racoon Ford and attempted to cut off the first Michigan cavalry, Mai Brewer, on picket near that point. The enemy crossed the ravine, and kept a little rise of ground between the picket and themselves; his office by virtue of the bayonet, voting but, fortunately. Major Brewer was on the before an attack could be made, and he was therefore prepared for them. The enemy dent, the preliminary ballot might as well crossed the river during the night, and ex posed themselves just at dawn. After skirmishing for one or two hours, and find ing that their plan had been discovered they returned to the opposite bank. Simifront, with equal success.

> SPECULATIONS ABOUT AN ADVANCE -A COTrespondent of the N. York Commercial says: An officer, who left the front on the 19. informs the writer that the rebels are strengthening their position by earthworks and rifle pits at all the prominent tords of WHEAT,

the river "General Meade may consider his force CORN, new, sufficiently superior in numbers to warrant OATS, carrying these works by assault, or he may make a flank movement, to be joined by FLOUR pr. bbl. 7 50 | DR'D APPLEST 50 General Averell; yet the impression here, to-day is, that if he acts upon his own judgment there will not be any battle at present on the road to Richmond. It may be however, that General Meade will receive peremptory orders from the war office to ad vance, in which case he will find himself situated as were McDowell, and McClellan, and Bunside, and Hooker, and Rosecrans were, when they were successively relieved from military responsibility by directions ed at all hazards. We shall see.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Bragg's Situation and Genius The Atlanta Register, on the 5th, has th ollowing touching the "situation :"

"The fact must be conceded that just now safe at any other time, as miscarriage there is no imperative reason why Bragg should give battle. If he can choose his own ground, and thus equalize the two opposing armies, there would be no danger of defeat; in fact, victory would be abso-Intely certain. He may now be outnum- of Bloomsburg, Col. co. bered, and it is thought by military men that he should merely hold the enemy at bay, until coming events compel, as they must, the retreat from Chattanooga.

President Davis meant all that he said closed our army would repossess Tennessee. But there are accidents in war against which | no human genius and lore-thought can provide. Such an event might occur in East Tennessee; but if we read aright what has been done, and the movements now being executed, and no disaster befall detachinents of our armies, the withdrawal of troops from Chattanooga becomes, at no distant day, inevitable. He will first seek to crush Bragg, but it happens, whatever Bragg's enemies may say of him, that they concer in ascribing to him those qualities which made Fabius immortal, and rendered Washington's military reputation as admirable as his unselfish patriotism. Bragg knows when and how to retreat. Tennessee can be redeemed without a battle at Chattanooga. In accomplishing this result, a retrograde movement may be made, but it will be that of a chess-player, who loses a pawn to catch a 'castle.

that a retrograde movement may occur, and only speculate upon facts which appear alike in Northern and Southern journals."

Account of the Capture of the Cornubia.

[From the Richmond Disputch Nov. 12.] The Confederate States steamer Cornubia, which was run ashore by her commander Capt. Gale, off Wilmington, N. C., on Sunday last, was laden with a very valuable the 2d Corps are in, I will send you a letter cargo for the Government. Capi. Gale refrom "our special correspondent." Enclos- mained on board and was taken by the ed please find Two Dollars. Federals, who got the vessel off with her Federals, who got the vessel off with her cargo unicipred. The rest of the crew made their escape to Wilmington. The next morning about I o'clock, the Bansliee, from Bermuda, while running in, was chased by one blockader in front of her, TAIL, BY THE CAN OR OTHERWISE.

and hailed her to stop, but the captain of the Banshee defied them to catch him, and got his vessel into port sale with the exception of one shot through her hull, att the wheelhouse. It is stated that with similar determination the Cornubia might have been saved.

The Privateers. When Congress meets, we trust that courage and facilitate the enterprise of Contederates in this direction. The field is wide one, and the prizes great enough to nobly reward those who venture roon it We hear it often said that no Confederate has a right to grow rich while the war rages; but there is one exception in favor of captains, officers and crews of Confederate cruisers and shareholders in the volunteer navy-they do not speculate on the wants of the soldiers; they do not extort, nor forestall, board, regrate or engress the necessities of life. All they make is antani de pris the war draws to a close political questione sur l'ennomi-[Ibid.

The Prisoners of war in Richmond. [From the Richmond Despatch Nov. 14.1 The morning report of the Libby Prisor vesterday, shows the following number o Yankee prisoners now in the prisons in and around Richmond: Prisoners of war, 12, 747; citizen prisoners, 3; Yankee deserters, 3; surgeons, 22-total, 12 775. Among these are 953 commissioned officers of different grades, from brigadier general down but they soon discovered their error-the to third lieutenant. There are also 84 surgeons in the lot. Seven hundred of these prisoners were yesterday sent to Danville, and 700 will be sent daily to that point until 4,000 are thus disposed of. It is understood that several thousand will be sent to Lynch-

Murder of a Union Prisoner.

[From the Richmond Examiner Nov. 19] The paroled Yankee stabbed at the broth el of John Thomas on Friday night, was named John Morton, and hails from Pennsylvania. He was intoxicated, and commenced praising Abe Lincoln and his Government in the presence of the Southern soldiers who were in the house. They heard him through, and then one caved in his mouth with a spittoon, and the other cut him entirely through the upper part of the thigh. He came nigh bleeding to death before he could be carried to the hospital. The parties to the assault walked away,

asserting that he was not the first Yankee they had killed, and he would not be the On Saturday night three of the Yankee prisoners on Belle Isle attempted to leave the lines of their encampment, but being discovered by the guard, were hailed, but

SEVENTY of the "Buckshots" who created the recent disturbance in the coal regions of this State have been arrested and sent movement of the enemy on Wednesday to Reading. The murderer of Mr George Three copies one year, K. Smith, of Cart on has also been arrested and identified. The 10th regiment New

not heeding, were fired upon. One was

THE New York Tribune, in its edition of

the 26th of September last, said "It the President elect is to take and keep soon becomes a dreary absording; for, if the bayonet is ultimately to choose the Presibe dispensed with "

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On the 10th inst , by Rev. Wm. J. Ever, Mr. John Erwin, of Lecust twp., and Miss HANNAHETTA, daulter of Peter Bodine, Esq., Carrawissa twp , all of Columbia co.

On the 9th ult., by Rev. Wm. Fox. Mr. WM. HIPPENSTERL, to Mrs. SOPHIA KEEN, both of Briarcreek twp , Col. co. On the 5th inst., by the same, Mr. Samuel REINHARD, to Miss SUSAN ERVINE, both of Briarcreek twp., Col co.

At Townhill, on the 13th inst., by Rev. E. Wadsworth, Mr. MATTHIAS WILLIAMS, Jr., to Miss MATILDA MASTERS, all of Huntington Luzerne co . Pa. At Orangeville, on the 14th inst., by the

LA BUCKALEW, all of Columbia county. At the house of the bride's father, by Rev. P. F. Ever, Mr. Amos M Ont. of Danville, Montour co., to Miss. MATTIE M. EYER On the 18th ult., by the Rev. Wm. B. COX, Mr. EMANCEL KISHBACK, to Miss MARY

WHATCKNECHT, both of Nescopec, Luz. co,, On the 27th ult., by the same, Mr. Tontwhen he declared that before the campaign | As WEISE, to MISS CATHARINE ROODLER, both Hollenback twp., Luz co.

At Rupert, on 13th inst , Isaac Jones, aged about 63 years. On Saturday, the 15th inst., Miss Anna E. Eck, daughter of Samuel and Vashti, Eck, of Roaringcreek twp., Col co., aged 19 years, and 9 months.

In Locust twp., on the 20th of October, SAMUEL WHARY, aged about 62 years. In Hemlock township, on the 12th inst. JOHN ALBERT VORDZEST SOR Of Jesse T. & Mary A. Beers, aged 11 years, 1 month

> DR. J. R. EVANS, Physician and Surgeon.

Street, BLOOMSBURG, Pa., would in. | 22 Daniel J. Carey vs Manz & Ent. form the public generally, that he is pre pared to altend to all business faithfully and 24 Joseph F Long vs Isaac D. Pation. punctually that may be intrusted to his care, on terms commensurate with the times. He pays strict attention to Surgery as well as Medicine November 25, 1863 -1y.

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